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ut punctuation was his dge: He could not mind his stop His intellect aglow with thought, Brought forth tremendous crops; Which written, down perplex'd him He could not mind his stops!

Wrote be fine plays for Thespian band, Rhymed verse on Halls, or Hops: Syntax's devil met him there— He could not mind his stops!

This grieved his worried mind full sor And with down fallen chops Danned composition up and down, Because it needed stops: And damned his readers in his ire For dunces,—empty form— For pointing not each phrase themselve With the essential stops.

Quoth he,—"I farnish and write down The Thoughts,—but Knewledge drop At semicolons, and their like— Accursed by the stops."

"There's blockhead Jack writes hobbli And worse than very slope;— The soul of thought is wanting there Quoth one;—'he minds his stops' '!! Then minding stops makes poetry, Without the other props Which I possess abundantly,— But cannot mind the stops?

"I'll write no more for blockhead's sore "Twere better raising crops Of turnips, squash and cabbage-heads— Penlition take the stope"!

Alas, his life must all be told; — He stole some muttot chois: From buther's stall,—was sent to jail To learn the law of Stops: From petty theft, he downward ran To breaking into shops;— Then murder dire;—so bent was he On never minding stops!

The langman got him at the last In one of his sure drops; securely there, he hung in air— beath tanget him off the stops Sad, and the fate, I here relate Of hapless Nimrod Copps;. But bane awaits the luckless wight, Who minds not all life's stops!

CARL SCHURZ

The Cream of his Speech at Cine

I think I may take leave of flat n and turn to our Democratic friends wh are possessed with the "Ohio idea." If I understand correctly the newest phase o the "Ohio idea" as put forth by the Dem-ocratic Convention of this State and sever al conventions in other parts of the country, it is as follows: The Resumption Ac Houston & Reed, is to be repealed; all reduction of the pa per currency is to cease; greenbacks are to be a legal tender for duties on imports all restrictions to the unlimited coinage o silver are to be removed; the Nationa bank notes are to be withdrawn and green backs are to be issued in their stead; the ale of bonds for the purchase of coin for resumption purposes is to be stopped; the volume of the greenback currency is to be determined upon by legislation or constitutional amendment, "so as to assure the stability of their value as well as vol-

This Bank is organized and prepared to trausact the business of Banking in all its details. It succeeds the First National Bank of Wheeling, is woned by the same shareholders and is under the same ume." I think I have stated it fairly. That a man thoroughly wedded to the ir-redeemable paper mania should make such a platform his own, I can understand. But lations his own, I can understand, But we a man, who thinks the resumption of scie payments at all desirable, can adopt is to me utterly incomprehensible, rany intelligent mind will see at a nec that its adoption will render re-nption absolutely impossible, and persamption absolutely impossible, and pro-per currency for an indefinite period. In act if there is any logic in this programme, it means the permanent establishment of irredecenable paper money-with all its dis-ceptions in the period of the period of the per-sistency in the period of the period of the per-ture period of the period of the period of the per-pendicular period of the period of the period of the per-pendicular period of the period of the period of the per-ture period of the period of rend dates.

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it means the permanent establishment of irredeemable paper money_with all its disastrous influences.

First—they demand the prompt repeal of the Resumption Act. I remember some Democrats in the Senate who voted against the Resumption Act, not because they did not desire resumption, but because they did not desire resumption, but because they did not consider the act clear and effective enough. I myself criticised it on account of some of its imperfectios, but voted for it because I was determined to support any step in that direction. I have ever since been glad that I did so vote, for the Resumption Act, in spite of its imperfections, has proved more effective than many supposed it would. In 1876 the Democratic National Convention domanded the Repeal of the Resumption Act, not because the Convention was against it, but because, according to its declaration, it was earnestly for resumption; and because has protended, the Resumption Act was an obstacle to resumption, a thing which I have never been able to understand. And now your Democratic Convention and many others demand the repeal of the same Resumption Act, not because it is an obstacle to resumption, but because it has brought it on. And indeed, unless they hurry up that repeal quickly, it will appear like the repeal of last year's almanac. Now, what is the meaning of this demand for the repeal of the Resumption Act, and repeal and the repeal of the Resumption Act, and repeal of the Resumption Act, for sixteen years we have promised to redeem these Treasury notes on demand, dollar for dollar—a dollar in coin for a dollar i

THE CONSEQUENCES OF REPEAL. Now, need I tell any intelligent being that the consequences will be if these bemocratic demands be enacted into laws?

Democratic demands be enacted into laws? Not only to prevent the resumption of specie payments now, but to render the resumption of specie payments utterly impossible as long as such laws exist.

It is simply doubling the amount of paper money which the Government will have to redeem, and at the same time striptions of every means to plog the Government of every means to provide for that redemption. The sources from which the Government derived its from which the Government derived its coin for the payment of interest on the public debt being stopped, the coin reserve now in the Treasury will have to be drawn upon for such interest, and that reserve will soon vanish into nothing. How the Government is then to get coin even for the payment of the interest on the public debt, our Democratic friends fail to tell us.

finding no employment as currency here, gold will promptly go abroad where it is in demand for such employment, and we shall be further away from specie payments than ever before.

I repeat, therefore, that a thoroughbred
Inflationist should advocate this programme. It is intelligible; it serves his

This is inevitable, for everything will be thrown back into fluctuation and uncerthrown back into fluctuation and uncer-tainty. The step back from specie pay-ments will put even the good faith of the nation in question; confidence will be more shaken than ever. A black cloud of new doubt will hang over every busi-ness interest, for when a policy so insane, as to run away from specie payments, can be alopted, every imaginable nonsense will thenceforth appear possible. Then good bye reviving prosperity—we shall be at sea again, the Lord only knows how long.

It helped our Democratic friends very

of human beings, even if you get together the shrewdest financiers in the world, has

the shrewdest financiers in the world, has ever been found wise enough to determine how much money the business of a great country needs in its multifarious fluctuations. But if so awful a power should fall into the hands of such financiers as made this Ohio platform—then let us devoutly pray that the Lord preserve us.

But it is not the only question whether such a power is likely to be exercised or not. The question is whether any tovernment should be intrusted with so tremendous, so far-reaching, so tyrannical an authority at all. Oh, my Democratic femals who presented to be so issuence of

I repeat, it is only a question of Con-

prevents and punishes counterfeiting; it regulates the lanking system, so as to make it safe, and then it lets currency and trade in their relations take care of them their relations take care of them de sunflowers in de back yard," began selves, without assuming any arbitrary control over volume and value. These are the simple principles of a sound money system under which business can regain confidence in itself and prosperity will confidence in itself and prosperity will revive. That is the end which we should was a powerful sad look on his face ex he was a powerful sad look on his face ex he was a powerful sad look on his face ex he revive. That is the end which we should accomplish, and which is now within our

NATIONAL BANKS. 1. The substitution of greenbacks for National bank notes, as I have already shown, would make the resumption of specie payment impossible, not only at present but for an indefinite time. It would launch out again upon the sea of irredeemable paper money, without rud-der and compass.

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good bye reviving prosperity—we shall be at sea again, the Lord only knows how long.

It helped our Democratic friends very little to put forth the faintastic promise "that the amount of paper issues shall be so regulated by legislation, or by organic law, as to give the people assurance of stability in the volume of the currency, as the consequent stability of the value." It has been been described by the stability of the value. The idea to establish by constitutional amendment, to be assented to by three-fight State Legislatures, how much money the country is to have—and when the amount so fixed is found too large or too small, that it should not be found possible to change it until the assent of twenty-eight State Legislatures he again obtained for the change, that idea is so childhely proposterous that we must wonder how serious men could ever have entertained it.

AN AWPL POWER TO AGYET ONGEGES. The three proposition that Congress, by legislation, is to be the permanent authority to regulate the volume of the currency and consequently the value, is scarcely less assentiating the proposition of the Congress in the Congress is the contract of the United States, and the proposition of the United States, and the congress is to first that you may be prepared to the proposition of the United States, and the congress is to first the congress of the United States, and the congress is to first the congress is the cortor to determine white the congress of the United States, and the congress is to first that yourselves admit that the value of your irredemable paper currency will depend upon its volume. Congress is to first that yourselves and the proposition of the United States, to the congress of th What other objections are there to the National banks? That, as Democrats say, the National bank currency being based

They are presumably people of limited means who have thus invested their little this system is called a monopoly. Why, the charge is too absurd for argument. And where is the oppressive money power in these banks? What has it been able to effect? Those banks are the most rigidly restricted, the most closely watched, the their restraints, to secare to them the least additional privilege or lati-tude of action, or to relieve them of a single one of their burdens? You all

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Gardner, dis sufferin' hez got ter come to enbacks for cease! 'Hez you got de shakes an' chills?' axed. 'Wuss dan dat, Misser Gardner, Ize day, an' whar de money goes I can't tell De ole woman wants new clothes, de chillin' want dis an' dat, de ren runs behin', an' Ize gittin' desperit. 'Shoo! now, but let's make some figgers on de fence, 'I tole him. 'Now, den, you chew terbacker?' 'Yes, I chew 'bout ten cents' worf a day.' 'Dat's 70 cents week. An' you drink lager?' 'Well, of course I drink a glass now and den maybe fifteen classes a week.' 'Dat's 7'. course 1 drink a glass now and den maybe fifteen glasses a week. 'Dat's' cents moall, sah. What d'ye do on Su days?' 'Oh, go up to de beer garden 'An'you spen'a dollar at least?' 'I gue so—maybe two of 'em.' 'Say 12 shillin an' dat makes two dollars an' ninety-fiv cents per week. I reckon you frov away at least free dollars ebery week sah, 'Frow it away! 'Yes, sah. Da sah," 'Frow it away! 'Yes, sah. Dat money would pay your rent an' buy your flour,' 'But a feler must hev some comfort.' 'De same, sah. De greatest comfort in de world ant to see de rent paid up, de family dressed up, de table loaded down, an' de ole woman able to go to church. You frow away free dollars ebtenler, but dat didn't alter de stealer, but dat ddn't after de case a bit He is frowin' away one-third of his week ly wages, an' den blowin' roun' dat he' gittin desperit an' ready to head a riot Doan' let me heah eny o' dis club spin nin' dat yarn, kase if he does dars gwin to be a committee of investigashun, an

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